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There comes news from Macon, Ga,

of a very serious injury to Tommy Downs, son of Mrs. Dr. Downs, of this

for about thirteen years. Bob has a

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PIERRE, PHYSICIANS.

is expected will be thrown open to set-tlement this Spring] is the best wheat growing land in Dakota. A H BROOKE,

Pierre is a shipping point for all Black Hills freight sent over both the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukte & St. Paul Railways, Shipriver terminus at Chamberlain are sent

up the river to Pierre for trans-shipment to the Hills. The traffic between Pierre and Deadwood is immense. In the transportation of freight there are 10 000 oxen and mules and 2,000 men constantly employed, the tonnage amounting to about 70,000,000 pounds per annum, and the money annually paid for freighting amounting to over \$600,000 is expended in Pierre

tary and Rauch Supplies, forwarded

tary posts and to various points along the Big Muddy," where small settlements have sprut g up. Pierre has the trade, altogether of not less than 59, 000 people, including Indians. U. S. A. Quartermasier's office, government store houses, and offices of a- Collector of Customs, and Internal Revenue Col-

lector are located here. In the river traffic there are twenty-five steamers engaged during the season, plying between Pierre and the points above and LOGAN ...

During the past season there was erected a brick court-house; three brick business blocks, and over 300 wooden buildings, involving an expen-diture of over \$1,500,000. There is now in process of erection the Park Hotel, a NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO brice structure 100x120, four stories high, and everything indicates that

there will be a great increase in building during the year 1884, and there will be an active demand for building material and mechanics in all branches Pierre was brick making of which there was manufactured tast season over, 1,-

and machine shop which could make cast pieces for buildings, breaking FIRST BANK OF LOGAN

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transportation, the abundance of wood, which is now selling at \$4 per cord -OF LOGAN, and the immense quantity of coal and other raw material in the adjacent res-Cash Capital \$50.000. Individual liability of stockholders \$100,000

has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and L. A. CULVER, President, the country up and down the river, and REUBEN CULVER, Cashier with a lower rate of freight than can

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It demands the restoration of our navy. It has squandered hundreds of millions to create a navy that does not exist. It calls upon Congress to remove the burdens under which American shipping has been depressed. It imposed and has continued these burdens.

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of such pensions as Congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers, a like fund to the sailors having already been provided; and any surplus should be paid into the treasury. SERVILE RACES. In reaffirming the deciaration of the Democratic Platform of 1856, that "The liberal principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and sanctioned in the Constitution, which makes ours the land of liberty and the asylam of of the appropriate ourse the land of the carry nation, have been of the oppressed of every nation, have been cardinel principles in the Democratic faith," we nevertheless do not sanction the importation of foreign labor or the admission of service races, unfitted by habits, training, a ligion, or kindred, for absorption into the great body of our people, or for the citizenship which our laws conter. American civilization demands that against the immigration or importation of Mongolians to these shores our gates be

PROTECTION OF FOREIGN CITIERNS The Democratic party insists that it is the duty of this Government to protect with equal finelity and vigilance the rights of its critzens, native and naturalized, at home and abroad; and to the end that this protection may be assured United States capers of naturalization, issued by the protection my be assured united states papers of naturalization, issued by the courts of competent jurisdiction, must be respected by the Executive and Legislative Departments of our own Government and by all foreign powers. It is an imperative duty of this Government to efficiently project all the rights of persons and the property of the court of the c erty of every American citizen in foreign iands, and demand and enforce full repa-ration for any invasion thereof. An American citizen is only responsible to his own Government for any act done in his own country or under her flag, and can only be tried therefor on her own soil and

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Florida, California and of the apjacent Mexican territory, by pur hase alone; and contrast these grand acquisitions of Democratic statesmanship with the purchase of Alaska, the sole fruit of a Republican administration of nearly a quarter

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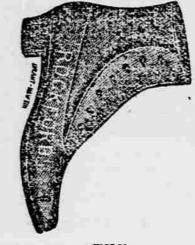
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A WEBSTER STORY. low a Lawsuit Was Won in New Hampshire.

Daniel Webster was fond of a good story, and told a few illustrating bis

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early life in New Hampshire. One evening at a convivial party, where he and several distinguished lawyers were present, the conversation happened to was a young practitioner," said Mr. Webster, "there was but one man at of lowed in the chase, and finally saw fariaid, and that was old Burnaby. There were but fow men who dared to enter the list with him. On one occasion Barnaby was employed to defend a suit for a piece of land, brought by a littue, crabbed, cunning lawyer, called Bruce. Bruce's case was looked upon as good as lost when it was ascertained that Barnaby was retained against him. The suit came on for trial, and Barnaby found that Bruce had worked hard, and left no stone unturned to gain the victory. The testimony for the plaintiff was very strong, and unless it could be impeaced, the case of the defendant was lost. The principal withse prospect of being held prisoner all inject staring him in the faster of the defendant was lost. The principal with the freed hand deliborately set to work to cut off the imprisoned arm. He cut away to the bone, near the elbow, and finally, after having severed the muscles, he dropped from the tree in a swoon.

Sollowed in the chase, and finally saw the Abodive and was a much in Egypt have become familiar the description of the description of the fastern question, and know-in "General Stone, Nubar Pasha, and thus the Bastern question, and know-in "General Stone, Nubar Pasha, and the Eastern question, and know-in "General Stone, Nubar Pasha, and the track last the started to withdraw his saria, and found that by some means or other it was securely fastened at the wing of a study to me.

The Sondan is a term hard to define the power has a strending civilisation, and think purpose sense has pushed it up to Khartoum and to Gonzole and think the prospect of being held prisoner all inject staring him in the face, the lad did not know what to do.

Finally he took his knife out of the imprisoned arm. He cut off the impr the New Hampshire bar of whom I was and descendant of our common caemy, who has striven to take from use our liberty, and would not hesitate now to deprive my poor client of his land, by making any sort of red-coated statement! Whilst, however, Barnaby was gesticulating and leaning forward to the jury in his eloquent appeal, his shirt-bosom opened slightly, and Bruce accidentally discovered that Barnaby wore a red undershirt. Bruce's countenance brightened up. Putting both hands in his coat-pockets, he walked to the bar with great confidence, to the bar with great confidence, to the sers-on. Just as Barnaby concluded Bruce whispered in the ear of his client, and Bruce whispered in the ear of his client, and the bound of the series of the country.

Burglars Should Not Fumble Around.

Tegot him—your case is safe;' and, and wasked home. I we surgeons were they have extended their claims.—

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Egypt's claim of breaking up the slave trade and extending civilization is not feunded in truth. What she did do was to put over the country.

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These governors were mostly bad characters; but there was one interval of good government, and that was the best time to the put of the country.

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These governors were mostly bad characters; but there was one interval of good government, and that was and even the salve trade. Our knowledge of this great soldier was derived from this close together everything that the loude that the salve trade and extending civilization is not feel to the unusual return the salve t Twe got him—your case is safe; and approaching the jury, he commenced his reply to the singhtering argument of his adversary. Bruce gave a regular history of the aucestry of his red-coated witness, proving his patriotism and devoting to the country, and his charsolter for truth and veracity. But wast, and one going down safars she discovered a man fambling around in the evoting to the country, and his charsolter for truth and veracity. But wast, gentlemen of the jury, broke forth Bruce in a loud stra nof eloquence, while his eye flashed fire, what are you to expect of a man who stands here to defond a cause based on no foundation of right or justice whatever; of a man who undertakes to destroy our testiment on the ground that my witness wears a red coat, when, gentlemen of the jury—when, when, gentlemen and promptly marched off to the jury—when, when, gentlemen of the jury—when, when jury—when j effect was electrical; Bainaby was the world."-Texas Siftings.

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fully designed border, within which

either the text or the cuts could be

printed. The cuts were used separate-

ly on many occasions, but the series

From origins so barbaric, from essays

so simple and imperfect, there have

ized humanity. - Magazine of Art.

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too; but this cannot very long have been the case. A man setting up a printing press for the first time usually started press for the first time usually started with a form of the Egyptian governors, but he don't to its penchant for running things on propose to give up Khartoum, but to though petrod and indulged, are not though petrod and indulged, are not with a font of type which he had lought from some already established bought from some already established being the steel traps were in a sack printer. Thus, Jacob Beilsert, at Haarlem, bought type from Gorard Leeu, at Gouda; Hugo Janszoen, at Leyden, began printing with type and Leyden, began printing with type and cuts which had already been almost otter, should one arise.

pole and crusued it. Carroll tried to interpose the traps, but a vine had The early types, as we know, were nothing but copies of the careful writmuch difficulty, to get to know almost every font by sight. It is then found possible to group together certain fonts as possessing general characteristics in common, and these arill are the skull as it made the possible togram and these arill are the skull as it made the possible togram and these arill are the skull as it made the possible togram and these arill are to the road again. in common, and these will usually be seen to belong to a certain district or He secured the skin and such teeth

in common, and these will usually be seen to belong to a certain district or period. The varieties in each group may have arisen from various causes. Some are due to the necessity of having Some are due to the necessity of having types of different sizes, some to alter-

ations found advisable to avoid unnecessary wear and tear; some were, A Cardinal in Embryo. no doubt, made with a view to greater distinctness in the printing. One very common kind is one of the most diffi-Dr. Mayhew was one of the most pussing examiners at Oxford. He alcult to detect. A font of type, we will imagine, had been used till it began to sions. Once, however, he found his wear out. To save trouble in molding match in a beardless youth, was solve!

Wear out to detect. A lont of type, we will way asked the most captions quoswear out. To save trouble in molding the dies for a new set, the printer chose out an alphabet from the old ones, and with a knife trimmed the letters to make them sharp and distinct, cutting off a detail here and there, and generous the changed his tretice, companies the could invent. When Maybew sew that he had to deal with a formidable opponent, he changed his tretice, companies the change his tretices. off a detail here and there, and generally making the outline somewhat thinner. From these he cast dies which
were used to strike off a fresh set. The
font thus manufactured would closely
resemble its predecessors, differing
from it alone in details not readily perfrom it alone ner. From these he cast dies which Spes!" [Wist is Hope!] -Magaa res," from it alone in details not readily per-ceived. The relations existing beween the student. "Quid est Fide." [What wood cutters and printers are not so is Faith 7 "Quod non vidae," [What easy to discover. The French wood is unseen answered the young theocutiers had from the very first sdopted logian Mayhow was forued to lough; a style completely different from that against his will. He gave the student salt it to preserve it," says one. "I salt ful shade; there were no large spaces left unoccupied and whiteou the paper. a result, nothing great ever came from

them; but all their early productions Fledging Ris Arm for a Local are pleasing, and contrast agreeably with the rude work of their foreign con-"Can I get a few doilars on these?" temporaries. Very few of their blocks This was asked yesterday in the ever passed into Holland. In his later office of a Chatham street pawabroker years Gerard Leeu constantly uses a by a man who was evidency not dissiset of cuts and borders which present a marked difference from anything he had used before. They were clearly healthy. had used before. They were clearly "Let's see what you have got." said intended for a prayer book, and the the pawnbroker.

complete series is found in one, but not The man deposited a bundle on the the book was surrounded by a graceit and took out two ertificial arms. "Where did you get those?" inquired in a rut the pawnbroker. was nover divided, and after Lecu's death it came complete into the hands

arisen the magnificent industries we know. The printer and the engraver have come to be in some sort the good senii of the world of art. Theirs it is to popularize what the artist has produced-to bring within reach of the many that which is primarily achieved for the delectation and endowment of the few. Developed and parfected, the rude craft of the nameless masters who worked for Leeu and his fellow

traders has become a necessary of the intellectual and emotional life of civil-There are several towns in this countake my summer vacation this year with , Stock Journal. try called Bismarck, and it is proposed perfect confidence."- Tritos

THE SOUDAN. A Preacher Who Has Traveled That Country

The Rev. H. M. Field, editor of the city, says the Davenport Democrat, who with his mother is stopping with her rother, Mr. Elam Evans, in Howard, dan to a representative of the New Or- when the governor will discharge him. atout six miles from Macon. Temmy leans Times-Democrat, saids

followed in the chase, and finally saw and I was in Egypt and went across shown last year: the rabbit enter a bellow tree. About the desert to Sinsi. From being so "You remember

muscles, he dropped from the tree in a officer in our war, who went out and derson, who was on the train, suggest-

to the jury if a man who were a red coat was, under any circumstances, to be believed. 'And who is this red-coated witness?' exclaimed Barnaby, 'but a descendant of our common enemy, who has striven to take from us our was and wasted home. I we surgeons were with the Khedive, and was under Gordon. He said he was himself put in command, by Gordon, of the equatorial provinces, which shows how far the first provinces and made and make a complete exception our war, who went out and derson, who was on the train, suggest-took service with the Khedive, and was sent up the Nile and was under Gordon. He said he was himself put in command, by Gordon, of the equatorial provinces, which shows how far the first provinces are the first provinces.

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE ing of the day; thus they varied excaught them and partly held him down.
Seizing his hatchet he struck into the

Much has been won, though much there is

Long was the way and steep and hard the

There is no standing still Even as I peuse
The steep path shifts and I silp back apace;
Movement was safety; by the journey laws
No holp is given, no safe abiding-place.
So kiling in the pathway herd and slow;
I must go forward, or must buckward gol I will go up, then, though the limbs may tire, And though the path be doubtful and up-

The distance conquered, in the end made never made much headway in this coun-

either of the Germans or Dutch. Their his hand, and—a thing that rareiv hap the same always much more uniblecks were always much more unipened—asked him to dinner. Fifteen taste." "And I," adds a third, "best at down beside him. Prentice said, years later Dt. Mayhow received an in-cause I have been accustomed to, and vitation to dinner. It came from the never thought much about why I did left unoccupied and white on the paper.

They were far ahead of their contemporaries in neatness and dexterity, but thore was little life in their work. As now Cardinal Manning.

student above mentioned, who then go wrong in some way." This last reply will answer for the multitude, and now Cardinal Manning.

student above mentioned, who then go wrong in some way." This last reply will answer for the multitude, and the paper.

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student above mentioned, who then go wrong in some way." This last reply will answer for much that is done it will answer for much that is done outside of the svocation of butter making. If one will stone of butter making. If one will stone of butter making. ing. If one will stop and ask bimself at every step why he does each thing, he will be surprised to find himself doing about all he dees from habit, or by way of imitating the habits of others. Man is very properly credited with being a rearoning animal, because he does sometime- reason, but he is mov-ed much more by the force of custom then of thought, and our conduct in sailing butter is only the outgrowth of counter, and the pawntroker opened our most prominent human characteristic, which is thoughtiesely following

> The safest rule to follow in salting "I took 'em of myself," said the for seasoning, is the one followed by a man, and he held up the stumps of his borre fockey in harnassing his horses. arms. "You see I'm strapped. I live He said, when he had an ugly-looking in Boston, and I haven't got money horse, be covered him up with all the enough to get home. I do not know nice harness he could get on him. The anybody here, and I do not want to harness looked better than the horse, pledge my clothes. These things cost and the latter gut the benefit of the imme \$150, and I would not sell them for provement. When he had a fine look-After the man had received his loan he could. The horse looked better the pawnbroker said: "I've seen lots than the harmes, and it only served to of queer pledges. A man come in once obscure his beauty. If butter must be and took out an ardificial cys and got salled this is the true rule to follow, \$2 on it I have several times ad- for the flavor of choice butter is very vanced money on false teeth and va- much more pleasing than the taste of N. Y., who die i recently in New Mexirious other shams that are employed to sait, and the more of it there is used, co. leaving an estate of \$255.0 0 in enhance the beauty or conceal the de-the more the butter flavor is hid; but his will bequeaths \$5,000 to Miss J feets of men and women."—New Fork the taste of sait is better than no flavor Bose, of Albany, a former sweet e reor bad flavor; so, when butter is : fl.ct-"I notice that Secretary Chandler ed with such fauits, liberal salting will brought an American caval vessel safe- improve the defects by disguising them Southern States are going to run for rely through a two-day's voyage. I shall with its prom-nence.-National Lin-

McCullough and His Man "Rob." "That is Bob Pritchard, better known as "McCullough's Bob." He is the governor's dresser and has been with him

is 12 years of age. According to a long account received by Willis Downs, of this city, Tening went into the woods near his uncle's house with his dog. The deg jumped a rabbit and Tommy followed in the chase and finally saw followed in the chase and finally saw for the final transfer and finally saw for the final final

his acts are as if he was a man of God. fore highly objectionable person. Once He is perfectly capable of praying all out of the beaten path, the citizen is night and then mounting his camel likely to be made either a butt of ridi-Barty Type Posseting and Wood Cutting.

A Battle With an Alligator.

Robert Carroll, a trapper and hunter, while trapping for otters on West
The very earliest printers were probably their own type founders, and possibly at times their own type founders, and possibly at times their own wood and the fight with an alligator last week.

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A Battle With an Alligator.

His miss on is to restore order and make peace, and this he expedites by displacing the Egyptian governors who are laimiest to the people. As I understant the man of brains would be more valuable to his store the old Soudan governors instead at the man of brains would be more valuable to his store the old Soudan governors instead. I have a theory that to reach that country permanently is from the Red sense of equality is almost a faculty in cuts which had already been almost worn out by Beilaert at Haartem. Many other instances of a like kind might be noted where the type changed hands, passing from a printer in one town to a less prosperous workman in another. So soon as the new printer had made a fair start he generally bought or made for himself an entirely new font of type, which became the characteristic of his press.

The early types, as we know were almost means the cut of a sound alliest means the composition of all his career, they had a railroad to Suakim, they sum and throughout the eager competitions of all his career, they sum the Black. In ton, shange, whether a national status or conformity to established order. Every shange, whether a national status or they wently are thirty years I think there will be a railroad across, and that will set this Eastern question.

The early types, as we know were fore the war of the rebellion a mustache was the mark of a dark conspirstor or a foolish fop, and a billycock or Alpine hat laid its owner open to the suspicion of being a professional swindler. We have progressed greatly in American idea in the matter of masculine attire does not yet appear to be sufficiently expansive. In Europe, where society is more diversified and culture of an older and more established growth, the young man of the period is allowed free swing in selecting his wardrobe. As the center of fashion drifts from place to place the modifications of cost, bat and trousers are accepted without question or re-mark. The Prince of Wales has for a long time been the aroiter elecantarium of masculine fashions, and to the London tailors the young man must look for latest styles and novelties of And have the morning strength, the upward cut. London garments, nowever, have try .- Philadelphia Record.

> A Story of George D. Prentice. The Hoa. Harvey Watterson vouch-

es for the following story of George D. During his latter years Prentice became very intemperate, and for a year or two he wrote absolutely nothing. One day he went into the office of his old stenographer and said: "Get your

"Are you ready?" A nod was the re-

papers ready; I am going to dictate an editorial." The snort-hand man gath-

"Grant thinks." said Prentice again, and again he went off into a doze. "Have you got that?" ne said, sgain

awaking. His amanuensis again assented and Prentice went off again. In a moment he awaked and, looking sleepily around, said: "Well, sir, will you please tell me what in the Grant thinks?" and then he got up and went out to take a drink, and that was the last of

the editorial. "During the last year of his life," continued Mr. Watterson, "George D. Prentice did not drink a drop. The first day of the January of that year he told Henry he intended to make this the best vent of his whole life. He carried out his good resolution, and it is wonderful what an amount of excellent editorial matter he wrote. The paper could not keep up with him, and it always had copy on hand. At the close of the year he died, having suc-

his last year best.' William Gibson, formerly of Albany,

coede! in making, as he had resolved.

Most of the present Governors of the election, but the State Treasurers generally run for Mexico .- Hawkeye.

Opportunities for Business. Pierre is an excellent city to engage

point of numerous cities and villages located on the banks of the Missouri. This is a good point to engage in manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to any manufacturing industry. There is a good opening for the manufacture of mills, and for beer manufacturing. There are opportunities to invest in